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SATURDAY MORNING THE HON. HENRY L. DAWES ON THE ADMISSION OF LOYAL REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE

Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, is one of the most experienced members of the popular branch of Congress. He has held his seat as branch or congress. He has need his seat as long, if not longer than, any present member of that body. He has been there through all the trying scenes which preceded the late re-bellion, as well as through the severe strug-gles of the war. He brought to his congres-sional labors a cultivated scholarship and a valuable legal experience. Mr. Dawss is valuable legal experience. Mr. Dawns is little of the politician in the poorer and objectionable sense of the word. His mind is well balanced, and not disposed so much to deal with theories as with facts. His practical education, and his predisposition to weigh evidence and examine into established iples, saves him from the excesses of the soaring and transcendental specimen of legis-lators. He has no inclination to indulge in the Utopian and sensational statesmanship which animates some of his distinguished colleagues; and he has no sympathy with the French school, which interests itself "about the original compact of society; man in the hunting state, and other such foolery;" being of that more sensible English class of de-baters and thinkers who still adhere to conatitutions, "magna chartas," "bills of rights," and fixed civil institutions. Mr. Dawes has long been a member and chairman of the Committee on Elections, and the loyal men who attempted reconstruction in Louisians, Tennessee and Arkansas while the civil war Tennessee and Arkanass while the civil war raged remember with gratitude his impartial course in his official capacity and his generous support of their claims at a time when it cost something to be faithful to this Government.

Mr. Dawse has uncrringly striven to recog-nize and sesist the original Union people of the South, and to make "treason odious" by rewarding and honoring those who opposed and hated it. From his knowledge of constitutional law, and his firm friendship to the loyalty of the South, as well as from the fact that it gives us unusual delight to welcome sound, legal and national sentiments and ideas from the patriotic State of Massachusetts, we take pleasure in extracting from the honorable gentleman's speech, on Thursday last, the following lucid and convincing statements on the representation question.

Mr. Dawes says:

"Meantime, it would have better comported with what I thought ought to have been done if, while the constitutions of these States and the papers accompanying them had gone, as I have indicated, to a joint committee, the credentials of those claiming to be Representatives had been referred to the appropriate committee under the rules of this House. Because, sir, the Constitution is just as explicit upon that point as it is in imposing upon us to guaranty a republican form of government to each State. It declares just as explicitly that this House, and the other branch of Congress, shall keep within itself, and under its own exclusive control, the credentials of those claiming to control, the credentials of those claiming to be members thereof. But, had I been a ber of the committee to which such cre member of the committee to which such cre-dentials were referred, I would not have taken action upon them until I was satisfied upon evidence that all the conditions I have indicated had been fulfilled in the States from which the Representatives claimed to

And again he says:

"In the first part of my colleague's proposition I agree entirely, to wit, that it is impossible for any one to come here and be entitled to admission as a Representative from any community until that community has become a State of this Union. But, sir, he and I differ entirely upon the question of the right of any of these States to representation. I believe in their right from the beginning. I also believe in their incapacity, growing out of the rebellion. They have always been States, but States disorganized, and therefore unable to elect Representatives; and the question with me is one of fact, one of legal right; whether they are capable of being represented, not whether they are entitled to representation. By their own felly and rebellion they have placed themselves in a position where they have an incapacity of representation, that is, an inability to elect, and it is perfectly consistent that the oredentials of a man claiming to be elected should be referred to the appropriate committee."

Believing as we do that the war against the rebeil on was waged in behalf of the Constitu-tion, we know no other anthority or smile in rebeillon was waged in behalf of the Constitu-tion, we know no other authority or guide in / In Naw Orleans relief committees have been organextions arising out of the war that the fundamental law of the land. We d nounce in toto all theories, plans, and policy based on conquest or rights acquired by conflict. The war was undertaken to establish and Sailors' Orphans' Fair. The first, best, and the supremacy of the Constitution over the whole land; and when the rebellion was suppressed it was for no other purpose than to let the Constitution act upon the insurgent let the Constitution act upon the insurgent address Mr. Tillow followed the ideas of Tuz States and people. So thought Congress when Parsinger in his elequent speech at the opening ney and men at the commencement of the struggle; so thought the people when they met in national council in 1864; so thought every constitutional patriot who gave his tressure, and every constitutional soldier who gave his life; and so thought Andrew Jourson when he found himself at the head of a triumphant nation, and the reaponsibility of administering Government fell races will be equal—when one man will be as good to his hands; remembering his pledge to the American people, and his solemn cath of Judge Underwood Net Assessinated. office, he set at work to apply the Constitution to the whole country, so that there could be but one law for the Republic, and one final stated by one Dr. Manner, at Alexandria. From what we learned last evening, we ascertained that the cannird was put on the wing by a chap who offered to two or three of the correspondents of the test of loyalty, and that obedience to it. There can be nothing more explicit or direct than the constitutional provision prescribing representation. Language could not make it more clear, or law more obligatory. We are glad that one member from Massachuthe duty of each House upon the question of nds this; and had the majority of Congress followed the Constitution, it

THE REALTH OF JOHN ROOS, chief of the Receipts from Contame.

The receipts from Contame. The receipts from unitons at the four principal try for several weeks past, has improved considered to the second try within the test few days, and hopes are enter-third for its receipts. His medical advisors are re. He and May, of this city, and Dr. Tyler, of congestion.

Pen, Penell, and Scissors. Gen. ROBERT N. CORNING, POSTIMAS

pourd, N. H., is dead. We are gind to learn that a good deal of laxation of bigotry has taken place in Japan. Grazzar is put down as one of the New

ork half millionaires.
It now appears that the Loyal Georgian was not stopped by Gen. Tillson. In answer to an inquiry of Gen. Howard, he replies that the report was untrue.

eport was untrus.

Mr. GRINNELL picked up the cane which
denoral Ressean broke upon his person, and the
difficulty now arises how to bind both these gentle-

COLLECTOR CLAPP's perquisites from the avenue seizures at Barlington. Vt., are estimated \$30,000 a year, which, with his salary, pays his card and washing. The most recherche social event of the

season in Cincinnati was a recent suppor given by T. Buchanan Reed, at his new studio, to the artists, udents, and literary characters of that city. Tux eleventh season of the Sunday bands n the London parks has just opened. In Victoria

he first Sunday. AT THE recent dinner of the Royal Geo raphical Society in London, Sir Henry Rawlinson appressed his belief that there are not a dozen numbers of the House of Commons who know where he Bay of Fundy is '

Third disease which has appeared among the cows of Brooklyn is pronounced by the New York Tribines to be simply pleane passument, and not the rinderpest; and the butchers pay their money and take their choice.

and tak their entore.

REV. DE. HLORDOUR, of Michigan, has arrived in Paris to take diarge of the American Chapel, the pulpit of which has been filled, since the departure of Rev. Dr. Sunderland for America, by Rev. Dr. Burlingham, of New York.

Twe following named gentlemen elected directors of the Milwaukie and Prairie Du Chien Bailroad Company : Alexander Mitchell, Chien Bailroad Company: Alexander Mitchell, H. C. Stimson, Russell Sage, F. P. James, N. A. Cowdrey, Walter S. Gurnell, S. S. Merall, H. Crocher and James Rudd.

The Paymaster General has issued an order forbidding the following claim agents from further intercourse on account of their malprac-tices: J. Nelson Luckey, New York; Geo B. Lemon, Washington: Edward Prince, Quincy, Illinois Louis J. Camp, Washington.

GEN. ULLMAN, who commanded a large body of negro troops on the Mississippi, has, it is announced, already scented of a position in Gari-haldi's volunteer corps, and is receiving numerous

Accounts to the new postal law, just apdressed from one post office to another, withou additional postage charge, and returned dead let-ters, restored to the writers thereof, free of postage

HARRY FIRTH a noted quoit player of Newark, champion quoiter, to a two-handed con test at this favorite sport, the terms of the match to be 75 shots, 18 yards distance, soft clay ends, for the sum of \$190, or as much more as may be

Dearna the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, our trade with Canada was larger than that with any other country except Great Britain. It amounted to \$69,150,602, and employed more re-sels than the trade with any other country... 3,531,752 tons clearing to Canada, and 3,193,193

Spain, it seems, is not satisfied with the rerdict the entire civilized world has given against ber proceedings with regard to Chili and Peru, but the proceedings with regard to Chili and Peru, but the is endeavoring to pick a quarret with Vene-zuela. Our latest intelligence from Havana informs that two Spanish frigates have been sent to Venezuela to demand satisfaction for some fanied insult to the Spanish Legation in that country

A QUAINT letter from Dr. Guillotin, invenfor of the guillotine, has been discovered. It reads thus: "Mos cher: The punishment which I have invented is so gentle to gentle that really it is greeable. Indeed, if one were not thinking of death, one would only experience the sensation of a slight and pleasant coolness on the neck, or world

A "colored" millionaire, announced as the Duc de Houten qui Perce, is in Paris. He is the realthiest of the Hz-Emperor Soulouque's ebony ourtiers. His fortune is stated to be seven milone; and a splendidly decorated and furnished otel has been prepared for him in the Avenue de

o 1753 the sex were reproached for making . Their pettionats short, that a hoop eight yards wide

Might decently show how their garters were tied."

Only now the showing is not always decent. The destructive crevames on the lower Missinsippi, and at certain localities on the Red siver, are said to be the result of the cutting of the levess during the war, which was then said to be an act of military necessity. The damage to life zed for Alexandria and other town

Mr. Titton at the Fair.
Last evening Mr. THEODORN TILTOR, of the New York Independent, made a speech at the Soldiers patriotic martyrdom to the nation has enshriped them in all leval hearts. In this portion of his of the Fair.

When he approached the subject of reconstruc-tion, as he was bound to do, as a matter of course, he found fault with "both ends of the Avenue." He said that the reconstruction amendment Just passed by Congress holds out the foreflager of jus-tice to the negro, while he (Mr. Titros) would give him the full hand. He counseled his auditors to wait in patience for the millisalsi era, when all

Judge Underwood Not Assussinated.
A report wile circulated throughout the city yes New York press here an item of the largest dimen stone on condition that a dollar should be advance for the first inkiling, and a larger compensation

Having received his dollar from each of these parties the follow decomped, and they telegraphed to Alexandria for information, receiving replies contradicting the suther story. The confusion of the fabulists of Fourteenth street was as great on of Congress follows:
would have been better for humanity, lar
better for the country, and would have
avoided a collision and disputs which will
shake the Union party from centre to circumtesting occupied who had been in high hopes
that fresh occasion was given them to keep out of
the Union the States lately in rebelliontimeline.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

Procedurant's Burcaus South Carmina, Plorida, and Sea Islands - Symopals of Report
of Generals Stendman and Fullertan.

South Carolina

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Only a few of the agents in South Carolina vislied, vis: around Columbia, Charleston, and Ramburg. Under Gen. Saxton's administration from
1,000 to 8,000 rations per month were issued to
frendmen, and from 100 to 300 to refugees. Gen.
South has reduced the immus to the neighborhood
of 3,000 to 4,000 to freedmen, while to refugees the
number has increased to over 709, indicating that
Gen. Saxton had made unnecessary issues to the
freedmen, encouraging them to dependence upon
the Government instead of their own efforts. If
Gen. Scott's policy is carried out it is thought
there will be no necessity for any issues after this
sason.

season.

Faithful agents have been aided by the good will of the citizens; incompetent and meddlesome ones have aroused bitterness and opposition. A needed reform is the substitution of military offi-

needed reform is the substitution of military offi-cers for citizen agents. The "Bureau Missionary,"
"Bureau Counsellor," "Bureau Printer," and "Bureau Storekeeper" should be dispensed with. General Ely, sub-countissioner at Columbia, dossu't know the limits of his territory; is inter-ested so much on his own secount, as to neglect his duties; is interested in five plantations, on three

in plantations; leading money on which he expect to make two to three hundred per cent. Freedmen have been mardered to the number of 6 or 7 by outlaws, (recently of the rebel army, who have escaped punishment through supineness

SEA INLANDS.

Thirty thousand freedmen on Sea Islands; many have abandoned their places; those who remain are supported by the Bureau and swindled out of what they make by traders in sweetmeats and bogus jewelry, who are allowed to locate among

Mr Underwood, of Boston, has a plantation of Mr. Underwood, of Boston, has a plantation on Edicto. Works his men by "task," (slavery sys-tem;) pays them only in "orders" for goods, which are charged at exorbitant rates. Instances where freedmen have been compelled o make contracts against their will by military

General Saxton set up a colored man (ministe Georgia Nation set up a coorea man a paredy on our Government, himself being Pendident, with abrolute powers, armed the freedmen and incited them against the whites; issued land-grants "by author-

ly of the President and General Saxton," &c. This man was abolished by General Tillson. Capt. Ketchum, Bureau Agent at Fapello Island. (appointed by Gen. Saxton,) buys the freedmen's cotton at ten centa, and pays them in whisky. Sixty thousand bushels of the rice crop disposed of in some unknown manner by Rev. Mr. Tiffany,

(Gen. Saxton's agent on Ogechae river,) who ha Gen. Saxton's administration permissions: Ger ott's and Tillson's "wins verse.

PLORIDA.

Col. Osborne's administration in Florida exce lent. No cause of complaint sxcept at Jackson-ville, where, as in other places, much bad feeling between the races had been excited through the influence of victous white men, but harmony has now been restored through the efforts of the Governor

following:

VINGINIA NOVES AND OFFICES.

Bouts No. 4507, Amelia Court House to Mannhoro; contract with Joseph P. Scott, of Mannhoro, to convey mails twice a week, at \$190 per annum.

Routs No. 4653, Taxawell Court House to Oceans; contract with Chas. Newburgh, of Piketon, Ky., at \$952 per annum.

Reopen the following offices:
Water Lick, Warren county, Wm. Viands, postmacter, vice W. S. Hammeck.

Mayo Forge, Patrick county, Mases M. Koger, postmaster, vice G. W. Penn.

Trieburg, Heary county, J. H. Wade, postmaster, vice G. A. Ralls.

Blue Stone, Taxawell county, George Reynolds, postmaster, vice Z. S. Wilton.

Richland, Taxawell county, J. Kendrink, sr., postmaster, vice W. B. Kendrink.

Gruidy, Buchanan county, Mrs. Martha Lumbert postmiteress, vice Y. A. Gillespie.

sign) was probably induced by the action of secret agents in the South in enlisting colored men in the Liberal army of Mexico:

Venteuron, Man., June 4, 1665.

Venteurol Orders, No. 222.

Venteuron Man., June 4, 1665.

Information having been received at these headquirters that parties are engaged in enlisting freedmen, in this State, octeably for some military purpose, it is hereby announced that no authority exists for enlisting freedmen for any military purpose, whether it be the intention to use the organization is the United States or its a foreign country. If the latter be the object of the organization, parties engaged in the work of enlistment coherency warned that it is made a criminal offence by the act of Congress passed and approved in 1819, commonly known as the "Neutrality Act."

The freedmen are specially warned against having anything to do with the persons engaged in this unlawful buriness. "aking advantage of the ignurance of the freedmen by making fair promises, which will never be realized, the parties engaged in this nefarious enterprise are trying to entire the freedmen from the plantations, where they have good contracts, to engage in schemes which can only end in failure and disaster, the consequences of which will be rule to the freedmen.

By order of Major General Thomas J. Wood:

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Assistant Adjutant General.

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CONGRESSIONAL REPORTS.

CXXIXTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSIO FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1886.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1256.

SENATE.

Mr. Kirkwood, from the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill to provide for the disposal of public lands in the States of Alabama. Misrisippi, Louislana, and Florida, made a report, which was oncourred in.

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Mr. Sherman rose to a personal explanation, and alunded to an article in the New York Tribuse, in which he was styled the organ of the Treasury Department, and read from Notional Intelligences of this morning the article in question with the comments onl. Mr. S. and the was not the organ of the Treasury Department, directly or indirectly. He had opposed one of the bile introduced here at the instance of the Department, and had favored one. The article in the Intelligences natures Congress with threatening the Secretary of the Treasury. He felt bound to say that Cotypess had never threatened the Secretary, but had passed a bill two months ago giving him more power than had ever been given before. He hoped the Secretary of the Treasury would not be held responsible for his (Mr. S.) sins of waission or commission, and he did not wink to the beld responsible for the Secretary. Mr. Wan Winkie acked for the present consideration of the Court of Clatine to the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, in West Viginia.

Mr. Cowan presented remonstrance against depriving the city of Washington of the charles of Columbia.

Mexar. Howard, Ramsey, Conness and Sprague presented winniar petitions, which were laid on the Lable.

Mr. Harris presented the remonstrance of the Mayor and both Beauts of the Countil of the act of retro-denance. Mr. Harris presented a petition of citizens of Alexandria, praying the repeal of the act of retro-denance.

A resolution to print one thousand copies of the seport of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Acadreport of the Board of Visions to the Baral Apparatus was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill to amend the act relating to the Freedman's Bureau was made the special order for Toroday next, at one o'clock. On motion of Mr. Grimes, it was resolved that the Secretary of War be directed to transmit to the Senate the report of the Board of Officers on Coast Defences.

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The joint resolution to provide for the proper representation of the United States at the Paris Exposition of 1867, was then taken up, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Harris, appropriating \$23,000, in cuin to excet a building in Paris. The question was taken on Mr. Harris' amendment, and resulted as follows:

AVER....Masser. Anthony, Gragin, Graswell, Doc-little, Edmunds, Guthrie, Harris, Henderson, Johnson, Morgan, Morrill, Norton, Nya, Ramsey, Sprague, Yan Winkle Williams, and Wilson...18.

NAYS....Masser. Hackalew, Chandler, Cowan, Davis, Pester, Grimes, Hendricks, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lans of Indians, Pouncery, Caulabury, Stewart, Transbull, Wade, and Yats...-17.

So the amendment was adopted.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment providing that a detailed report of the expenditures made shall be transmitted by the agents at New York and Paris to Congress, through the Department of State, which was agreed to.

The joint resolution was then passed by yeas 21, nays 13.

On motion of Mr. Boolittle it was resolved that when the Senata adjourns it be to meet on Monday, On motion of Mr. Morrill the bill to give certain powers to the Levy Court of the county of Wachnigton, in the District of Columbia, was taken up, and, after amendment, passed.

On motion of Mr. Morrill the bill to amend the sets approved August 8, 1861, and fully 16, 1862, establishing a Metropolitan Palice in the District of Columbia, was taken up, and, of the purposes, was taken up smended, and for other purposes, was taken up smended, and for other purposes, was taken up smended, and passed.

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The President's private secretary here appeared, and returned the bill to authorize the New York Montans. Iron Mining Company to purchase certain lands not now in market, with the President's objections thereto.

On motion of Mr. Wade the House bill to incorporate the Howard Institute and Home of the District of Columbia was taken up and passed.

On motion of Mr. Yates the bill to incorporate the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of the District of Columbia was taken up and passed.

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On motion of Mr. Grawell the hill to incorporate the Metropolitan Mining and Manufacturing Company was taken up and amended.

Mr. Trumbull said if he could get the attention of the Senstors he should like to know whether it was the policy of chartering these companies to operate outside the District. This company could go into his State [Illinois] and buy honus, or into any State, and there was no personal responsibility attanhed to the stockholders. This company had no interest in the District, and he asked whether it was legitimate to grant this private company such

sgreed to.

The Clerk having road a few lines,
Mr. Wade moved that the further reading of the
message be dispensed with, as no one was listening
to it.
Mr. Saulsbury asked if such a course would not
ke very unusual.

message.

Mr. Trumbull said it was better to proceed with
the resuling, as it would occupy as more time than
the discussion, and no discourtesy could then be

the special orner on agreed to.
The bill to provide the the removal of seriain ob-

rections from Market square in the city of Wash-ugton was taken up, read, and laid over. The Senate then, at 5 p. m., went into assentive usion, and soon after adjustmed.

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HOUSI OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, asked lears to offer a concurrent resolution, requesting the President of the United States to transmit forthwith to the excessives of the several States copies of the articles of amendment proposed by Congress to the State Legislatures to amend the Constitution of the United States passed June 13, 1868, to the end that the States may proceed to set on said articles of amendment.

that the States may proceed to act on said articles of amendment.

Mr. Le Blend, of Ohis, objected to the introduction of the concurrent resolution, and argued that it should not be adopted until the joint resolutions proposing the amendments were submitted to and signed by the Extentive.

The Speaker made a longthy decision, fortified by citations, to the effect that the joint resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution should not be submitted to the President; but objection being made to the introduction of the concurrent resolution now, that objection was sustained.

Mr. Bingham gave notice that he would introduce it on Monday next.

Mr. Engulang, of Ohio, offered the following pressuble and resolution, and moved the previous question:

Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, effered the following presemble and resolution, and moved the previous question:

Whereas it is alleged in the public press that Mos. Lovel II. Bousseau, a member of this House from the State of Kentucky, did, on the evening of Thursday, the 16th inst, commit an assault apon the person of Hun. J. B. Grinnell, a member of this House from the State of I nwa because of a word spoken in debate in this House by the latter, And whereas enid assault, if committed was a breach of the privileges of this House, and of the member assaulted; therefore.

Resolved, That a select sommittee of fire he appointed by the Speaker to investigate the subject, and to report the facts with such resolution in reference therete as in their judgment may be proper and necessary for the vindisation of the privileges of the House and the protection of the privileges of the House and the protection of the privileges of the House and the protection of the privileges of the House and the protection witnesses on oath.

The previous question was esconded and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Blair, of Maine, from the Committee on Millitary Affairs, reported back Senate joint resolution to provide for the payment of bounty to certain Indian regiments. Head three times and passed.

Also, joint resolution directing the accounting

passed.

Also, joint resolution directing the accounting officers of the Trassary to settle the secount of W. H. Haurick, late Lieutenant and Quarteemaster 39th Ohio volunteers, on equitable terms and on the best evidence attainable. Read three times and passed.

Mr. Henderson, of Orsgon, introduced bill graining lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Columbia river to Salt Lake City. Read twice, and referred to Committee on Pacific Railroad.

On motion of Mr. Darling, of New York, the

and telegraph line from the Columbia river to Salt Lake City. Read twice, and referred to Committee on Pacific Realized.

On motion of Mr. Darling, of New York, the Sonate bill to regulate the appointment of paymanters is the navy, and explanatory of an act for the bestier organization of the pay department of the navy, was taken from the Speaker's table, read three times, and passed.

Mr. Beymond, of New York, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of growings for the ressoural or destreation of the surface wreak obstructing navigation at the entrance of New York harbor, east of Sandy Hook.

He also presented a memorial from New York merchants on the same subject.

The House proceeded to the regular business order, being the call of committees for reports of a private character.

Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, from the Committee on Military Afairs, reported back with amendments an act to authorize the Scoretary of War to sell a portion of the Fort Leavenworth military reservation to the city of Leavenworth, in the State of Kaneas, for a public park.

The amendments thenge the extent of land from 100 to net exceeding 150 acres, in the southessiern past; and change the price from "that at which adjacent land was sold on May 6, 1864," to "not less than \$200 per acre."

The amendments were agreed to, and the bill passed.

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Also, bill to anthorize the construction of a horse railway through the military reservation of Port Leavenworth. Read three times and passed.
Also, bill for the relief of Catharine Walsh. Read three times and passed.
Bills, &c., also reported, from the Committee on Milliary Affairs, and disposed of as follows:
For the relief of Wm. D. Noison. Passed.
For the relief of Captain A. B. Byer, directing accounting officers to allow him 89, 778.82, deposited to his credit in the United States depository at Norfolk, Va, in April, 1861, at the breaking out of the rebellion, and transferred by the Assistant Treasurer to the rebell authorities at Blehmond. Passed.

Passed.

For the relief of Chas. M. Hinke, late chaplain in the army. Passed.

Relating to saving assistant surgeons in the army. Laid on table.

Cridering the names of First Lieutenant Edward Crounes and others to be placed and horse on the muster-rolls of the army. Laid on table.

For the relief of Joseph Parkins, allowing him \$13.50 per perch for atone delivered by him at the Rock Island arsenal, instead of his contract price. Passed.

water Lack, warren county, wm. Vands, postmaster, view W. S. Hammack.

Mayo Forgs, Patrick county, Messes M. Koger,
postmaster, vice G. A. Penn.

Trichurg, Henry county, J. H. Wade, postmaster,
rice G. A. Ralls.

Blue Stone, Tazswell county, George Reynolds,
Grundy, Buchanan county, Mrs. Martha Lainbert postmaster, vice W. R. Kendrick,
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Blues Stone, Tazswell county, Mrs. Martha Lainbert postmaster, vice W. R. Farker.

Berger's Store, Pittsylvania county, Reed Berger postmaster, vice W. R. Parker.

Re-extablish Wolf Summit, Harrison county,
West Virginia, and appoint John M. Jester postmaster, vice J. G. Jopes.

APPOINTMENTS.

James H. Grigg postmaster, Jarretts, Sussex
county, vice J. H. Jarrist, who has failed to bond
A. J. Wilmost postmaster, Jerretts, Sussex
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Bills were reported from Committee on Naval Affairs, and disposed of as follows: Directing the Committee on Naval Affairs to consider the expediency of accounting pilots as of-ficers of the navy, and giving them exits pay and allowances. Laid on the table. For the relief of Captain John Paunce. Laid on the table.

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Senate bill anthorizing restoration of Commander Chas. Hunter to the navy. Passed.

Senate bill for the relief of Ribha W. Dunn, paymarter United States navy: Passed.

Bill directing the paymont to Celestia P. Hart, widow of Samuel T. Hart, naval constructor, of \$3,000, for the use of a gun-elevating screw invented by him. Passed.

For the relief of Capt. Juo. J. Young, United States navy, allowing him the pay of espitain on the retired list from August, 1853, to March, 1865. Passed.

For the relief of the heirs of Licut. Joshua T. Todd, late of Usited States navy. Passed

For the relief of John K. Hickey, seting assistant engineer United States navy. Laid on the table.

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Mr. Banks, of Marsachusetts, from the Committees on Poreign Affairs, reported a bill for the payment to J. Judson Barelay, United States consulated Cyprus & M. 1000, paid by him for the expanses of his conculate. Passed.

Mr. Beaman, of Michigan, from the Committee on Territories, reported a joint resolution authorising the Servetary of the Interior to settle the accounts of Wm A. West, as marshal of the Territory of Nebrasks. Passed.

Mr. Benjamin. of Missouri, from the Committee on Invalid Fensions, reported a hill granting a persion to Mary A. McManus, of Philadelphia, widow of Captain Andrew McManus, of the 60th Penneylvania volunteer infantry. Passed.

Also, a bill for the relief of Samuel Donahus. Laid on the table.

The Speaker announced the special committee on the Roussess-Grinnell affair as Mr. Spanhling of Onio, Mr. Banks of Massachusetts, Mr. Hogen of Missouri, Mr. Raymond of New York, and Mr. Moorhead of Panneylvania. The latter gentlaman was alterpracte excused, and Mr. Thayer, of Penneylvania, appointed in his stead.

On motion of Mr. Ward, of New York, leave of sismope for one week was granted to Mr. Rousseau, of Kentucky.

On motion of Mr. Ward, of New York, its was ordered that the proceedings to-morrow be donined to general debals on the President's annual massage.

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Mr. Raymond, of New York, who had the floor, rielded to Mr. Orth of Indians, with the understanding that he should advers the House on Restore.

Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, offered the following amendment to the bill :

day next.

Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, from the Committee on Public Lends, reported back Senate joint resolution, passed yesterday, explanatory of, and in addition to, the ant of May 5, 1884, granting lands to aid in the construction of certain callocads in Wissonain. Read the third time and passed.

appointment of officers of the navy, were taken from
the Speaker's table, read twice, and appropriately
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referred.

The Speaker presented the proceedings of the
Soldiers' State Convention in Pennsylvania. Reforred ate the Committee on Military Affairs, and
ordered to be printed.

Mr. Farguhar, of Indians, introduced a joint
resolution for the ratiof of Virginia B. Wilson,
widow of the lale Captain theory. W. Wilson. Read
twice and referred to the Committee on Invalid
Pennions.

Mr. Farguhar, of Ind., from the Post Office Committee, reported back Senste bill for the payment
of John Gerdon, measurages in the Post Office Department, from 1832 to 1836, for extre services, not
to exceed \$250 per annum. After a long themssien the bill was rejected.

Mr. Rice, of Mass, from the Committee on Naval
Affairs, reported back Senste bill, passed April 2,
to establish a hydrographic office in the Navy Department, with an amendment withing out the appropriation. The amendment was agreed to and
the bill passed.

Mr. McKee, of Ky., from the Committee on
Gains, reported back Senate bill to reimberse the
state of West Virginia for moneys aspended for
the United States, in arming equipping and paying
military forces to ald in suppressing the rebellion,
with an amendment was agreed to and
the bill passed.

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and the bill passed.

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the of invalid Pennions, reported back adversely
the petition for a pension of Henristia O, Gardiner,
widow of an officer in the resecue service, who was
killed in the line of his duty. The adverse report
was hased on the principle that the revenue service,
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Mr. Balme, of Matus, appealed to the House

is part of the civil service, for which pensions are not allowed.

M. Blains, of Matus, appealed to the House against the report, and moved that the polition be recommutated with instructions to resport a bill.

After considerable discussion, the motion was re-jected, and the polition was laid on the table. Mr. Washburn, of Massachusetts, from the Com-mittee on Claims, made reports as follows: Polition of John L. Hocksday. Laid on the table.

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Senate bill (passed May 11) for relief of Jonathan W. Gardon, late Mejor 11th infantry. Passed. Senate bill for relief of Captal John H. Crowell, sesisiant quartermaster United States army. Passed.

Mr. Blagham, of Ohio, introduced joint resolution directing the names of Edward Crouse, Jesse W. Dungan, and Joseph Parker, who had been commissioned as licutenants in the 113th Ohio infantry, but who were killed before being mustered in, to be simplified as mustered in from the date of their commission.

After some discovered to the Committee willistery Affairs.
On motion of Mr. Latham, of West Virginia, the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds was authorised to amploy three additional watchmen for the Smithonian Grounds and the joint resolution appropriating \$15,000 to ald in the completion of the arching of Tiber creek through the Botanio Gardens was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. Adjourned.

Professor

Appropriations. Adjourned.

THE MEMORY OF HENRY D. ROGERS.—Professor, Henry Darvin. Regers, a native of this city, and well known in all scientific circles throughout the United States in connection with his great work on the "Geology of Pennsylvania," died at his residence, near Giazgow. Scatiand, on the 29th of May. He was in the 57th year of his age. At the time of his death he was Regius Professor of Natural History, in the University of Giazgow.—a chair in which he had served with distinguished merifor several years. Before he left the United States. Professor Edgers had centributed many important asientific papers to the published "Transactions" of the American Philosophical Society, the Anadamy of Matural Science, the Reston Society of Natural History, and the British Americation of Science, which, if collected, would make a very respectable volume. Besides his Geological Survey of this State, he made a similar survey of New Jersey, the publication of which is still a standard authority. His death is a loss to the cause of science on both sides of the Atlantia, and also to society, in which he was distinguished as an estimable genilsman, a man of ability and learning, and a devoted champion of the land of his birth, —Phil. Ledger.

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The Commissioner of Indian Adalrs yesterday received from his agent at Omaha a report relative to the present condition of the tribe, in which he states that about fifteen hundred acree of land are now under unitivation, and the Indians during the month of May have been plowing and putting in ecops. The core is badly injured by the cut-worms, the wheat and oate look well, but the vines are suffering considerably from the shrages of the hugs. The Indians have sold, during the apring, large quantities of their surplus core, and the surplus of lest year amounts to about ten thousand backels. They see the practical results of attention to farming, and are profiting by it. Owing to the fact that the grounds have not been surveyed and allotted, as was expected, the Omahas have resolved

strayed.

In his annual report the agent stated the number of papils attending the schools 50 be forty-six. He now states that the school is filled, the number

thirteen directors of the Gettysburg Battle-field Memorial Association, for the eneming year, was held in Gettysburg last seek. The following gen-llemen were elected: President—Hon. Joseph B. Hemen were elected: President—Hen. Joseph R. Ingerodl; Directors—H. C Carey, Edmund A. Souder, Wm. M. Hersch, David A. Stewart, Hen. O. A. Heister, H. N. McAllieier, D. McConaughy, H. L. Baugher, J. B. Danner, R. G. McCreary, T. D. Carson, George Arnold, A. D. Buehler, The association has essured one hun-leed and forty sores of

Since the spring opened there have been built in the Province of New Branswick 71 vessels, measuring 47,575 tons, and twenty of them of more than 1,000 tennege each. It is said that less than this number have been built this year on the sulfree coast of New Bogland, and the same suggisters in ship-building is evident in all parts of the country. The high duties on materials and the expense of the United States are the expense

Miss Anna E. Dickisson lately brought down the house at a woman's rights convention by stating that the first money she ever carned was by corubbing walks in Philadelphis, and that she was esteated to undertake the labor by a determination to obtain the mease to buy a tightst to flear Wendell Phillips' lecture. Why didn's Anna stick to the sidewalks?

It is announced that the sailors in the port of London have struck for an advance of wages, and serious inconvenience will result unless the shipowners yield. The men urgs the high prices of provisions and clothing, and claim for ships bound to Australia and around the Caper an advance of 5 shillings a month, which would make their rate of pay \$24.50 a month.

Tue name of Thomas J. Stowell, of New York, has been struck from the roll of attorneys of the Supreme Court for unipractice, and he is for-bidden to practice in any of the courts of the State. His offense was an alloged fraudulent procurement of authority in a divogec care by which he was an-abled in fact to represent both parties, for the benaft of one.

Sungrow E. Donnelly, Surgeon-in-Chief of the Irish army at Buffalo, has issued at appeal to the friends of Ireland to come forward and furnish the means of purchasing such articles as the sick and wounded may need during the forthcoming campaign. Money and supplies should be sent by express to that uity — Exchange.

The philo-Febians have already that so much to the war against the British that the surgical supplies called for by Donnelly will nome very short, we fear.

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